## THE NAMES OF GOD. AN ELOQUENT SERMON BY DR.

CALISCH AT BETH AHABA.

FINITE CANNOT GRASP THE INFINITE.

Sternal Striving of Humanity to conceive of the Character of Godlanguage Made to Show Conceptions of the Almighty,

Dr. Callsch, rabbl of Beth Ahaba execution, preached an eloquent sera a large audience at the synagogue

he minister's theme was "The Names God." His remarks were based on xi. 7: "Canst thou by searching find God; canst thou reach the limits of

Calisch said the words of Job sugprofound problem-one that has heart-study of the sages and en of all ages. Can the human asp the fulness of the thought of Can the finite compass the infinite? e. nor His ways as our ways."
e can the pebble essay to hold the
ti. no more can the babbling
gather within its narrow banks waters, than can man grasp the

the peculiar glory of Israel to lived God, says one writer, in of the idea of God, and it is the is word 'evolved' that claims our

ertain extent its use is advisabooks the holiest and highest God, while the seers and teach-rophets of our people of old had the mountain tops of human ge, yet it cannot be said that the hemselves always kept pace with iders. Abraham, Moses, Samuel, Hosea, Micah, Malacki, and the giants, these aye reached the highest clands on which human hearts could t, or human souls breathe in the rareatmosphere of the abstract truth of one God, yet the people at times were below them in the valleys beneath, ore the densor air was thick with the my gods of the ancient pagan pan-

But the people followed their leaders, But the people followed their leaders, if at a slower pace, and by the time that is need was ready for its world mission every false god and every false conception were eliminated, and out of the ruins of the temples of idolatry, there rose that glorious ideal, that enduring and sublime conception of the unapproachable, incomparable sole, and only One, the God of Israel, to whom the world is turning as the highest and ultimate hope of the huthe highest and ultimate hope of the hu-

RELIGION IN LANGUAGE. "The measure of this progress can be fairly gauged by the names that are ascribed to God in the Bible. These names are many, and they represent almost every phase of human sentiment from the grossest to the most ideal. The vothe grossest to the most ideal. The vo-cabulary of a people indicates their trend of thought, their customs, habits, and ivilization, and we find in the range of Jewish literature the gradual growth from what was practical polytheism to abso-The anthropomorphic and anthropopa-allusions are very frequent, as must

evident to every one who reads the e. There is one of these allusions which attention may be called, and which attention may be called, and is in Hosea II., where the relations een God and Israel are compared to that exist between a betrothed and bride. There is great beauty in this by oride. There is great belany it messages and that the same salty, the same faithfulness and chaste evotion that a bride should give unto her betrothed should be given by Israel unto God. The worship of the Bialim was harlotry, real, as well as figurative. ip of God was the chastity of

IN LATER BOOKS.

Dr. Catisch spoke of the use made by rimitive man of the trope and metaphor ad personification when he approachgo vast a theme as divinity. Later the third commandment. Every de-which the Taimudic ages could de-was used to prevent the desecrawas used to prevent the desectan of the name of God. The tetronumeron was not pronounced as spelisave by the high priest on Atonement
and by lesser priests when they
te the benediction. "Our Father
art in Heaven." "Our Father and
""Most Holy, Blessed be He." "The
ng of Glory," "Master of all the
art fall could" "The Index" " are of Glory," "Master of all the dand of all souls," "The Judge," are of Biblical origin, and sometimes a simply "the Name," or, "the e"—that is, "the Omnipresent One." GOD IS JUDGE.

r dwelling upon the significance of rious names, Dr. Calisch, in speak-God as Judge, said: as Judge, does not mean only the

d, as Judge, does not mean only the maing figure, it means no less pron of the weak, of the innocent, of 
ighteous, to give them their rights 
rewards. It means that the world 
a upon the firm foundation of justhat it is ruled by justice; that the of human destiny hang in eternal ce: that truth, however weak, trihis; that innocence, however impoprevaits; that power and place and
ity have not a hair's weight in those
of measurement. Justice, justice;
the cry of Israel of old, and there
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est attainment than that it shall purthe paths of justice.
Ind it means, too, that phrase, a subfaith in the workings of Providence,
ther may be partial, even in his love,
largeb was, as many parents are, but

aceb was, as many parents are, but God metes out equally to all his God metes out equally to at his n. Our weak, human eyes may it but in our faith we do believe to me there is no sublimer expressessignation than when we stand very presence of death, when we loved form, stilled foreverthen, with trembling lips, we he the just Judge."

Sometime of the property of the property intellectual or philosophy the highest and

of delty is that given at memorable instance al-burning bush. Elseveh I am that I am. Here in d-supreme, sublime, un-imprehensible, infinitely uman understanding, as to being, yet very near

ry in bitterness of bondage hearing their cry and sendr deliverance. This conception is

Thou eternal One, Whose presence space doth occupy, all motion guide; hanged through time's all-devastating

ou only God-there is no God beside! toing above all beings, mighty One,

fill'st existence with Thyself alone, abracing all-supporting, ruling o'er; nom we call God, and know no more!"

## MRS. C. C. VEST DEAD.

This Estimable Lady Passed Away Early Yesterday Morning.

Christian C. Vest, wife of Police-Forterfield Vest, of the First Disdied at 9:05 o'clock yesterday morn-Mrs. Vest recently underwent an atton for appendicitis, and though cave evidences of recovery, her conorse, and death resulted. Deceased

useful member of Leigh-Street church, and was especially beloved by the members of that congregation. She is survived by two sons—Alvay K. and Elliott. The funeral will take place from Leigh-Street church to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the pall-bearers will be:
Active—Messra George A. Goode, T. H., Peace, Berkeley Goode, S. E. Woodfin, R. A. Gary, H. W. Cottrell, J. M. Godsey, R. H. Childrey.
Honorary—Major B. F. Howard, Hon.

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Honorary-Major B. F. Howard, Hon.
R. M. Taylor, Dr. C. W. P. Breck, John
W. Goode, Dr. Virginius Harrison, G.
Watt. Taylor, George W. Shaw, and Dr.

THE BOARD OF PHARMACY.

New Officers Elected-Resolutions of Thanks Adopted.

The State Board of Pharmacy adjourned yesterday afternoon after the election of officers and the completion of outine business.

The following officers were elected: James L. Avis, Harrisonburg, president; E. R. Beckwith, Petersburg, secretary. Mr. Avis succeeds Mr. T. A. Miller, of this city, as president of the board. Mr. Miller had occupied this position four years. He has been a member of the board for six years, and has just been reappointed by the Governor for another erm of five years.

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swer is at once apparent that we because God is God, and we are

His "thoughts are not as our the position of secretary that entire time. Before adjourning the board adopted resolutions returning thanks to the Governor for the use of the Senate chamber, when the people of the board were the points of the board were the points of the board were the points of the board were the people of the senate chamber. Mr. Beckwith has been a member of where the sessions of the board were Called hence by early doom,

after the heating of the hall. Resolu-tions of thanks to the University Col-lege of Medicine for the use of the labo-ratories at the institution in examining eandidates for druggists' certificates were enndidates for also adopted.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED LAST NIGHT.

Negroes Apprehended at Columbia May He Wingina Burglars,

The Chesapeake and Ohio's special officers are still at work in an effort to apprehend the negro who held up the night operator at Wingina Thursday morning. A telegram to the Dispatch from Columbia last night says:

Two negroes, arrested here last night while on a freight train, answer to the description of those who held up and demanded the Wingina night operator's money, and at the same time tried to break into the iron safe at that station a few nights ago. There were three ne-groes in the party. The third one made his escape while the other two were be-

Mr. Bemiss Now President.

At a meeting of the directors of the Virginia Electrical Railway and Develop-ment Company, held at the company's ment Company, held at the company's office, Mr. E. L. Bemiss was elected president. The Board of Directors of the company is as follows: Messrs. W. B. Oliver, H. Irvine Keyser, and F. C. Todd, Baltimore, Md., and Messrs, John L. Willams, James H. Dooley, S. W. Travers, E. L. Bemiss, Langbourne M. Willams, J. W. Rothert, W. M. Habilston, and Joseph Bryan, Richmond, Va.

Joshua Simpkins To-Day.

"Joshua Simpkins," with its band of music, its rustic maidens, its Reube, its heavy villans, and its specialities, will be at the Academy of Music to-day for afternoon and evening performances. This pastoral comedy is said to be the logical successor to "The Old Homestead," and the papers of the South, through which section the company has just passed, speak in the highest terms of it.

The "Red-Headed" Nigger.

The negro man with a red head who was arrested here a few days ago as a suspicious character and gave his name as William Washington, has been sent to Newport News, where he is thought to be wanted as a snatch-thief. From what Sergeant Hall has learned of the man, he is quite confident he is the one wanted.

Mr. H. K. Pranklin, who has been sick

with pneumonia, is much improved. Mr. H. A. Atkinson, Sr., is ill at his residence, corner of Twenty-eighth and Grace streets.

The West-End Gun Club will join with the Old Dominion Club in a practice shoot at the Exposition-Grounds this evening

The funeral of Mrs. D. Fratta will take place from St. Peter's Cathedral to-mor-row afternoon at 3 o'clock. The inter-ment will be at Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Mr. J. Sebastian Rafferty, formerly or-ganist of St. Peter's Cathedral here, has located in Wheeling, W. Va., and is or-ganist and choirmaster of St. Joseph's

athedral there. The Board of Managers of the Baptist Young People's Union of Virginia will meet Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the office of the president, Mr. John Garland Pollard, No. 1110 east Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pulley have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mena L. Pulley, to Mr. Howard F. Hamilton, Tuesday evening, April 4th, at half-past 8 o'clock, at Pine-Street Baptist church.

At a meeting of Oakwood Memorial Asact a meeting of Garwood atemorial Association, Jr., held Thursday afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. E. Fitz; Vice-President, Mrs. John Hughes; Treasurer, Miss Bessie Hancock; Secretary, Miss Grace Schermerhorn, The latter part of the session was devoted to discussion regarding a proposed entertainment, to be known as "An Evening of Living Books."

Richmonders in New York,

NEW YORK, March 24,—(Special.)—B. H. Grundy and wife, Waldorf; H. D. Eichelberger, Murray Hill; C. H. Cleary, J. H. Noble, and J. W. Harrison, Impe-

Bleeding Piles

and all other forms of this common and often dangerous disease readily cured without pain or inconvenience. Thousands of men and women are af-flicted with some sort of piles, without either knowing the exact nature of the

trouble, or knowing it, are careless enough to allow it to run without taking the and simple means offered for a radical cure

mended by them.

The safest and surest way to cure any case of piles, whether blind, bleeding, or protruding, is to use the Pyramid Pile Cure, composed of healing vegetable oils, and absolutely free from mineral poisons and opiates. The following letter from an opiates. a Pittsburg gentleman, a severe sufferer from bleeding piles, gives some idea of the prompt, effectual character of this pile

prompt, effectual character of this pile cure. He writes:

I take pleasure writing these few lines to let you know that I did not sleep for three months except for a short time three months except for a short time each night because of a bad case of bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the bleeding piles. I was down in bed and the bleeding piles. bleeding piles. I was down in hed and the doctors did me no good. A good brother told me of the Pyramid Pile Cure, and I bought from my druggist three 50-cent boxes. They cured me, and I will soon be able to go to my work again.

WILLIAM HANDSCHU.

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Substitutes.

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ORDERS TOUCHING MUSTER - OUT.

THE RALEIGH.

Directions as to Re-Enlisting for Pay, &c .- American School-Books to Be Used in Hondaras.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24,-(Spedal.)-After having virtually assured Mr. leorge E. Bowden that the cruiser Ra eigh would come to Norfolk, Secretary Hale and Chandler, and in deference to their wishes he cabled the Raleigh, at the Azores, to come to Tompkinsville, L. I. Then it was given out that the Norfolk yard is very busy, and Brooklyn crippled because of the recent fire, and that in all probability the cruiser would be sent to the Portsmouth (N. H.) yard, Thus it seems that "pull" overrules prom

Mr. Bowden was much disappointed at the failure of his mission

TRAVEL-PAY OF SOLDIERS. By direction of the Secretary of War, the following instructions were published

"When volunteer organizations serving in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands receive orders to proceed to the United States for muster-out of service, officers and enlisted men of such organizations whose service has been honest and faithful, who desire to remain in those islands, may be discharged by commanding generals of departments upon written applications approved by their respective company and regimental commanders.

"Officers and soldiers discharged under this order will be entitled to travel allowances for the land travel involved from the place of their discharge to the place of their discharge to the place of the departments for the discharge of officers will state in each case that the officer is entitled to free transportation, and in the cases of enlisted men to free transportation and subsistence on any United States transport leaving the leaand for the United States withten the Island for the United States withten the Island for the United States withten the Island for the United States with ence on any United States transport leaving the Island for the United States with in one year from the date of discharge. "The physical examination required to be made of officers and men before discharge will be conducted under the supervision of the proper mustering officers detailed for the purpose by department commanders, and they will also be charged with the examination of final statements before they are delivered to the men."

SCHOOL-BOOKS IN HONDURAS. Consul Johnson writes from Utilia, Hon no Spanish is taught, he says, and here tofore the books used have been published

VICE-CONSUL OF ECUADOR. The President to-day recognized Gaarle W. Barnett as Vice-Consul of Ecuador at Norfolk.

Peter A. Kaiser was to-day appointed

WELSH COAL TRADE. Reports from Newcastle are to the effect that the Welsh export coal trade with Mexico fell off 50 per cent. In 1885. Also, that 48,000 tons less were shipped to this country in the last calendar year.

INTERNAL-REVENUE RULE. Commissioner-of-Internal-Revenue Wil-on yesterday stated, in conversation, that son yesterday stated, in conversation, the he would compromise no case against at illicit distiller where the distiller has been brought before the department a second time for any violation of the in-ternal-revenue laws. The first offence, when clearly on account of ignorance, he

would compromise. Mrs. C. A. Swanson left to-day for her home, in Chatham, Va., where Congressman Swanson will join her in a few days. Mr. H. C. Coles, private secretary to Congressman Swanson, left for Chatham Va., to-day. Mr. Coles is probably as well and as favorably known among dewell and as taverably known among de-partment officials as any other congres-sional secretary, having successfully ar-gued many difficult cases before the vari-ous departments. Mr. Coles is a graduate

of the University Law School, and expects soon to begin the practice of law. DISCHARGES FROM THE ARMY. These discharges were ordered to-day: Private Oliver Hawse, Company G, First

North Carolina Infantry, now on fur-lough at Lincolnton, N. C. Private Bunyan H. Littlejohn, Company B. Second South Carolina Infantry, Dan-

Musician Samuel F. Stiles, Battery C. Sixth United States Artillery, Fort Cas-

The last-named is not entitled to travel pay.

THE COCKADE CITY.

Circuit Court-A Singular Accident-

Continued High Water, PETERSBURG, VA., March 24.-(Speial.)-At the session of the Circuit Court o-day Judge Hencock overruled the motion made last week to set aside the verdict of the jury and grant a new trial in the case of Mrs. Lavinia Donahey vs. simple means offered for a radical cure.

The failure of salves and ointments to permanently cure piles has led many to believe the only cure to be a surgical operation.

Surgical operations are dangerous to life, and, moreover, not often entirely successful, and at this time are no longer used by the best physicians or recommended by them.

The salves and surgest way to over any to guestion at lesue is whether a specific term of the failure of the suit was for \$25,000 damages, and the jury awarded her \$3,000.

Judge Hancock to-day heard argument in a case of interest, involving as it does the constitutionality of an act of the General Assembly, passed at the last session. The style of the case is the city of Petersburg vs. the Petersburg Perpetual Building and Loan Association, and the guestion at Issue is whether a specific permanents to permanently cure to be a surgical operation. ual Building and Loan Association, and the question at issue is whether a spe-cific license-tax or a tax on property shall be paid. Mr. George Mason appear-ed for the city, and Mr. William P. Mc-Rae for the association. The Court took the matter under advisement. Mr. William Sandford, who was thrown

from his buggy last evening at West-End Park, was found on subsequent examina-tion, as soon as his condition would adtion, as soon as his condition would admit of it, to have sustained a fracture of his right arm and collarbone. His other injuries are not regarded as serious.

A rather curious accident happened on the street to-day to a colored man named Mason, employed as a porter at the drugster of Mr. James P. Banks. He was carrying out some bottles of mineral water for delivery, and as usual, hung them across his shoulders, connected by tem across his shoulders, connected by string. One of the bottles broke, spill-ing its contents, and being thus over-danced by the weight of the full bottle on the opposite side, was trade.

Ye have a side of the man's ear

alf in two. Mrs. Mary Wright, formerly of Peters hair in two.

Mrs. Mary Wright, formerly of Petersburg, and mother of Mr. Thomas P. Wright, of this city, died recently in Baltimore; aged 76 years. Her remains have been temporarily placed in a vault, preparatory to removal for interment in Biandford Cemetery.

Night before last a burglar broke into the residence of Mr. W. D. Temple, at Prince George Courthouse, Mr. Temple at the time happened to be a short distance away visiting a neighbor. The hour was early and the family had not retired, Mrs. Temple heard a noise in the passage, and sent her maid to ascertain the cause, and when the latter saw a stranger in the hall she became frightened and left the house. Mrs. Temple also left, and as soon as possible communicated with her husband, When Mr. Temple returned the burglar had disappeared.

ole returned the burglar had disappeared and nothing was missed from the house t is supposed the burgiar had become rightened by the commotion he had caused, and, fearing capture, had precipitately left the premises.

Right Rev. Robert A. Gibson, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Virginia, spent to-day with his sister in this city.

It is said that the measles is prevailing

o an extent almost epidemic in some sec ions of the country east of this city. Rev. Father Curtin, of New York, is visiting relatives here.

The pay-car of the Atlantic-Coast Line railroad visited our city to-day and paid off all the employees of the company

A smoker will be given at the Petersburg Club next Thursday night. Member of the club will have the privilege of in

The Appointation river is still a roaring flood, the water being higher to-day than on yesterday. All of the buildings on the wharf are surrounded, and can only be reached in boats. There is a great deal of lumber piled on the wharf for ship-ment, which is threatened with danger.

HESTER'S COTTON STATEMENTS.

World's Visible Supply-Movement During the Week.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a decrease for the week just closed of 47,381 bales, against a decrease of \$5,336 last year. The total visible is 4,320,267, against 4,367,648 last week, and 4,684,342 last year. Of this th total American cotton is 4,024,267, agains 4,06,648 last

Scattleria mili takings, 830,184, against 820,228 last year.
Foreign exports for the week have been 60,659, against 152,981 last year, making the total thus far for the season 6,125,066, against 6,001,62 last year. The total takings of American mills, North and South, and la Canada, thus far for the season, have been 2,565,309, against 2,814,994 last year. Stocks at the seaboard and the 29 leading southern interior centres have decreased during the corresponding period last season 84,856, and are 171,796 smaller than at this date in 1895. Including stocks left over at ports and Interior towns from the last crop, and the number of bales brought into sight thus far for the new crop, the supply to date is 19,150,006, against 10,267,839 for the same period last erop, the supply to date is 19,150,000 against 19,267,829 for the same period has year.

The School of Methods,

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Hon. Thomas Temple Powell, member of the House of Delegates from Newport News, is at Murphy's. He and Messrs. Dudley R. Cowles, principal of the Hampton High School, and Willis A. Jenkins, principal of the high school at Portsmouth, are here for the purpose of conferring with Superintendent E. C. Glass, of the School of Methods, and the members of the State Board of Education regarding locating the school at Newport News this summer.

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The Bijon Last Night.

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Quite a large audience was present at the Bijou last night, the performance being for the benefit of the Home for Incurables. Nearly all of the acts were well received, the favorite being Jimmy Duffy, the small comedian, while Williamson and Stone, Forrester and Floyd, Engene Neldert, and Gertrude Haynes were in favor. The battle scene was received with the same enthusiasm which it has caused during the entire week. The usual Saturday matines will be given to-day, and the current bill ends with the performance to-night. There are one or two familiar faces among those on next week's programme.

Getting Along Nicely. TAPPAHANNOCK, March 24.—(Special.)—Mr. G. R. Scott, who was wounded in a difficulty with Captain Bagby a few days ago, is getting along all right, so

days ago, is getting a his physician reports. "Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world." said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.

"Seven days of wash-day"-so somebody has called house-

person didn't know anything about Pearline. House-cleaning with Pearline doesn't mean the usual hard work.

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Neither does washday. And what would ordinarily take seven days ought to be done in three.

Try Pearline and see for yourself the saving in time and work and rubbing. 588 Willions Pearline

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OTIS SOON TO MOVE.

HIS PLAN OF CAMPAIGN AGAINST AGUINALDO ABOUT MATURED.

HIS BLOW EXPECTED TO BE CRUSHING

It is Thought That After It is Dealt the Insurgent Army as an Organization Will Cense to Exist-Combined Land and Water Attack.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-It is under-

food here that General Otis has so far matured his plan of campaign that within week or ten days he will be able to begin the movement which is expected to mark the destruction of Aguinaldo's army. Although stragglers and fugitives may infest the army at Luzon for some time. It is believed that after Otis has delivered his next blow the insurgent army, as an rganization, will have ceased to exist, The new movement will be, it is understood, by a combined land and water attack, though it is not expected that the navy's part in the programme will be particularly prominent. Otis has proparticularly prominent. Otts has pro-cured thirteen of the gunboats formerly owned by the Spanish Government, and these are to play an important part in the development of the campaign. REBELS PREPARING FOR ATTACK.

MANILA, March 24, noon.—The enemy are extremely active in the vicinity of Malabon in preparing defences, evidently anticipating an American attack. They keep well under cover. A small body of rebels, however, emerged from the jungle on the extreme left yesterday, and fired upon the Kansas troops in the trenches, fatally wounding Private Cohen, of Comany B, and Private Muser, of Company

second Regulars marched to the front to-lay. The Third and Seventeenth regiments have disembarked from the Sher General H. G. Otis's Brigade struck its

The Oregon Volunteers and the Twenty-

REFUGEES FROM DAGUPAN. Sixteen English refugees arrived here yesterday from Dagupan, the railroad terminus, on board the steamer Saturn. They report that the natives are generally friendly, and the officers invariably courteous. Mr. Higgins, manager of the railroad, and about a dozen unmarried men, in charge of various business interests, declined to take advantage of the opportunity to leave. Nothing has been neard from the two American planters at Calumpit since hostilities began FILIPINO TALES OF SLAUGHTER.

According to Filipino accounts, 1,000 Americans have been killed, the fatalities being especially henvy at Caloocan, where the United States troops "rushed like madmen against a storm of builets." REBELS WILL STAKE ALL AT MALABON.

MANILA, March 24.-6:25 P. M.-Two MANIDA, March 24.-6.25 P. M.-Two Spanish prisoners who have escaped from Polo to the lines of the Kansas regiment, report that the Filipinos have concen-trated their forces at Malabon and Polo. They add that only Aguinaldo's bodyguard is at Malolos, and that the rebei leaders apparently intend to stake their fortunes on a fight at Malabon, where it was ex-pected an engagement would take place yesterday. If defeated, it is furtuer assterday. If defeated, it is further as-erted, the rebels intend to disperse to the wamps and mountains. The rebels were utiling their bolos in front, believing hat the bolo-men's charms will avert the bullets. The bolos of the Filipinos greatly outnumber the rifles in their

The rebels are further said to have ad-The receis are further said to have admitted that they could not stand the American shells and bayonet charges. The escaped Spaniards corroborated the stories told of food shortage among the rebels, and they added that the rebel hospitals are short of supplies.

DEMAND FOR AMERICAN BRANDY.

"What a carrot is to a horse's coat a rat is to the human hair. Neither fact rat is to the human hair. Neither fact can be explained, but every horseman programmen of carrots will the Leaders in Its Manufacture,

(New York Sun.) According to the familiar declaration of the juvenile copy-book, "the essentis that whiskey is made from grain and brandy is made from fruit." The origin of brandy, or eau-de-vie, as it is called in France, is German, being derived from branntwein, or burnt wine, and though the American brandy, for which a cor distilled according to the French for olds, the German designation of the oduct is adhered to in preference to be French. During the fiscal year be raining on July 1, 1897, and ending on July 1, 1897, and ending on July 1, 1898, the amount of brandy preduced in the United States aggregate early 2,000,000 gallons, of which California produced 2,387,386 gallons, Virgin as produced 2,387,386 gallons, Virgin as produced 2,387,386 gallons, Virgin and Kentucky 66,174 gallons iderable home market has been obtained a distilled according to the French for mula, the German designation of the ta produced 2,387,886 gallons, Virgint 5.115 gallons, and Kentucky 66,174 gal

ons.

There are seven varieties of fruits which
nter into the making of American
randy, some States giving a preference
o one and some States to another, as
ocal conditions dictate. These seven cal conditions dictate. These several transfer of the call transfer of t fornia brandy is made almost exclusively of grape juice. The Virginia brandy is made almost exclusively of apple juice, though in manufacture differing essentially from the ordinary product of apple unice, which is cider. In Maryland peach brandy is the chief item of product in the line of brandy making; prunes to a small extent are used in Oregon, apricots in California, berries in Georgia, and cears in Florida, the pear brandy of the atter State having, it is said, some commercial advantages which other States have been unable to discover. The extent to which the business has grown in california may be shown by the following official figures: Deposited in cach year in bonded warehouses—1873, 69.34 (aglions; 1884, 1230,239 gailons; 1884, 20.732 gailons; 1884, 20.732 gailons; 1884, property in the shortage of the California grape crop two years ago resulted in keeping lown the manufacture of brandy for consumption. Most of that distilled was used for fortifying sweet wines in that

down the manufacture of brandy for consumption. Most of that distilled was used for fortifying gweet wines in that State. Afterward the remaining quantities of suitable grapes were small. Last year a large amount of grapes ordinarily used as table grapes was converted into brandy, because the price for table grapes was low. As a consequence of these conditions, the marketable supply of California brandy varies from year to year, but in quality it is generally found to hold its own, even against foreign brandies. These come chiefly from France, and, prior to IMZ, amounted on the average to 160:000 gallons imported in casks and to 35:000 gallons imported in casks and to 35:000 gallons imported in bottles. After 182, the importation of foreign brandies declined rapidly, and in 1806 it was down to less than \$5:000 gallons in wood, and less than 30:000 in glass. Since then, however, there has been a steady increase, despite the increasing demand for California brandies, freely bought in preference to those imported, on account of their greater parity and on account of the more reasonable price at which they are sold. With brandy, as with other spirits, however, the rule of moderation is the rule of safety, for too much brandy, however wholesome it is in small amounts and however careful its manufacture, is injurious to the extravagent patron. Under the Wilson tariff there was a duty of \$1.50 per proof gallon on imported brandy. The present tariff is \$2.25 per gallon.

BLESSINGS OF FREEDOM. Comparison of Reconstruction Times

in the South With Imperialism. (New Orleans Picayune.) Alleged American statesmen seem to be animated with a feroclotts eagerness to

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against justice, and right, and against liberty regulated by law, that are perpetrated upon the world by the sudden enfranchising and freeing from all festraints of savage and inferior races that have hitherto always been held under some sort of governmental control. Such a crime was committed when, in those Southern States, 4,00,000 negro slaves were, by the stroke of a pen, mude free, crowned with citizenship, and placed, by military force and violence, over the white people who had been their masters. The saturnaha of bloodshed and every other sort of horrid violence which were the rule in these Southern States of the American republic after that most wanton and wicked overturning of their entire social and political system was one of the most atroclous and frightful erlmes that was ever perpetrated in the name of liberty upon a nation of 6,000,000 whites.

But, not satisfied with that wholesale horror, which was got rid of only at the cost of enormous bloodshed, the same sort of alleged statesmanship is seeking to convert the countries which were recently under the ewnership of Spain, but have been, surrendered to the United States, into theatres in which scenes of the most frightful murder, ravishment, and pillage may be enacted, worse even than those which were enected in the Southern States of the Union as the result of the sudden and wholesale enfranchisement of the American negroes.

Nature's Hair Invigorator.

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(Savannah News.)

Baldness, gray hair, the thinning of the locks upon the temples—signs of advancing years—are greatly dreaded by very many persons. Her hair is a woman's giory, especially if it be fine, naturally; but if, perchance, it should not be, she appeals to art for aid, and generally gets it in some form or other. The love for, and appreciation of, ambrosial locks leads every year to the expenditure of almost fabulous sums of money for invigorators, and ceivies and dyes and bears' grease. and clixirs, and dyes, and bears' great and the like. Great fortunes have bebuilt up by manufacturers of proprieta concoctions for the preservation of the bair, and scientists have made exhausti dies of the causes of baldness and coring of the human crown. Still, far as we people of a Christian civiliz a are concerned, the secret of the hi-comparatively as a sealed book. Wh e continue to pay tribute to the sevisters, our heads continue to lose the

we continue to lose their staters, our heads continue to lose their thatch, to bleach, or to shine with day zing smoothness of skin.

Is there no hope for the hairs of our heads? It is claimed that for every him an need nature has amply provided that for every lift there is a remedy. Su pose we look to our ancient heather friends, the Chinese, from whom we have received many good gifts. Does any on recall ever having seen a Chinaman with other than luxurious hair of a nature color? Does one recall a grizzled or baid headed Chinaman? The hair of the Colential is almost a part of his religion. How does he keep it in such fine an vigorous growth? It may be that he had discovered nature's own hair-invigorato. It seems that the same idea occurred it. It seems that the same idea occurred to a writer for the Lahore, India, Tribuna and he asked an intelligent Chinaman about it. And this was the Chinaman's

knows that a regimen of carrots will make his stud smooth and lustrous as velvet and the Chinese, especially the women, know that rats used as food stop the failing out of hair and make the locks soft, silky, and beautiful. I have seen it tried many times."

If that is indeed the solution of the secret of fine hair, then there seems to be an opportunity for another Jay Gould to lay the foundation of a great fortune by peddling rat-traps, with the gentleman of

Emporia. EMPORIA. VA., March 24.—(Special.)—
An alarm of fire was raised in town about mid-day on yesterday. The frame kitchen at the residence of Dr. George B. Word was found to be on fire. The bucket-brigade responded promptly, and the flames were soon exting slabed. Little or no dam-

Mr. A. B. Hitchcock, of Norfolk, was here to-day. Colonel C. P. E. Burgwyn, who has been here for several days surveying the water-power of the Meherrin river, has about finished his labors.

Inspected the Navy-Yard, NEWPORT NEWS, VA. March 24-(Special.)—General Wesley Merritt, who is still sojourning at Old Point, spent to-day inspecting the Gosport navy-yard. He will return to Washington next week,

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Funeral TO-DAY at 3 P. M. at Fulton Baptist church. Friends and relatives invited to attend. VEST.-Died, March 24th, at 9:05 A. M., CHRISTIAN C. KRUMWICK, beloved wife of Peterfield Vest, in the 46th year

of her age.
Funeral will take place from Leigh-Street Eaptist church at 4 o'clock SUN-DAY AFTERNOON. Friends and rela-tives are invited to attend, without fur-

Baltimore, Washington, and Petersburg WAKEFIELD.-Died, March 24th, at 9:15 A. M., at her husband's residence, in Henrico county, EMMA A., beloved wife of Henry G. Wakefield; aged 54 years Funeral from her late residence THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral services of Mrs. D. FRAT-TA will be celebrated at St. Peter's Cahedral TO-MORROW AFTERNOON at 3

tures.

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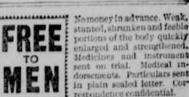
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